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Christmas is close at hand, and as yet many are undecided as to what sort of a Christmas present to give. To those in doubt, as well as those who have decided, we desire to attract your attention to our particularly large and varied stock of Dry Goods and Fancy Articles, many bought expressly for the Holiday trade. Among them are numerous beautiful things in Handker-

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loxes, free of cost.

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rinsic values yet brought to Washington
without a "cotton-and-linen" Handkerchiet

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ese would make excellent Christma onts, and very acceptable because mos WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

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There may be larger, but better there is none.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

A New List of Presidential Postmasters Sent to the Senate.

LAND OFFICE CHANGES.

Department Clerks to Be Supplied

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

report of the Secretary of the Treasury has been made public, with a number of appen-dixes containing correspondence relating to

Lucia Cuadra of Chili says that the claims against Chili will be speedlly adjusted if a commission is appointed in accordance with the recommendation in the President's meschiefs, Gloves, Hosiery and Neckwear, most acceptable

> The President's New Cane. - The President has written a letter to Mrs. Horace Godwin of Boston acknowledging the gift of a cane cut from an oak at Mount Vernon on the day of President Buchanan's inaugu-

To be Pold Before Christmas -The disbursing clerks of the various departments will pay employes on the 23d or 23d of this month the amount due to that date, thus supplying them with Christmas spending

A New Question.—The commission of Henry O. Kent, appointed Naval Officer at Boston some time before the meeting of the Senate, not having been issued, the question arises whether Mr. Kent can qualify be-fore his confirmation by the Senate.

changes have been made in the General Land Office: Mrs. Emily W. Neyland of Texas, promoted from a \$1,300 to a \$1,400 position. Resignations—William G. Nolen, \$1,400, and Miss Rachel A. Belt, \$1,000.

The Bureau of Navigation.-Captain The Bureau of Navigation.—Captain Patten, the Commissioner of Navigation, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Treasury. Captain Patten gives statistics to show that the merchant marine of the United States is second only to that of Great Britain. The Commissioner favors subsidy legislation and a uniform pillotage law.

lowing fourth-class Postmasters were appointed to-day: Maryland—Powhatan, Baltimore County, John Williams. Virginia—Camp Creek, Floyd County, Thomas A. Martin, vice Charles Miege, resigned; Cross Keys, Rochingham County, Ananias Swartz, vice Charles R. Coffman, resigned.

The Dolphin's Trial.—The dispatch essel Dolphin was put in the dry dock Yessel Bolpain was put in the dry dock Saturday morning at the New York Navy-Yard, to have her bottom cleaned, it having fouled so much as to make at least two knots an hour decrease in her speed. After coming out of dock she will go to Newport to "swing compasses," A New York paper states that she will wait for a "Northeaster" and then go to see for at least a week after and then go to sea for at least a week, after which she will go to the southward for the

Presidential Postmasters.—The Presi dent to-day sent the Senate the following list
of postmasters, comprising the only new
appointments: Thomas A. Carr, Thomaston,
Maine; John A. Barry, Oswego, N. Y.;
John Foran, Lambertville, N. J.;
W. W. Nicholls, Wellsville, N. Y.;
Mary E. Simonson, East Orange, N.
J.; John G. Randall, Doylestown, Pa.;
George Schall, Norristown, Pa.; M. S. George Schall, Norristown, Pa.; M. S. Longaker, Pottstown, Pa.; John Haviland, Phonixville, Pa.; James H. Covington, Easton, Md.: W. B. Colston, Martinaburg. Facint Md.; W. B. Colston, Martinaburg, W. Va.; Daulel J. Scherman, Ashtabula, O.; Thomas Hubbard, Bellefontaine, O.; Ringgold W. Meily, Lima, O.; R. B. Gordon, Ir., St. Marys, O.; James W. Talbot, Midleport, O.; W. C. Clark, Paducah, Ky.; Erastus R. McKinney, Lacono, Ill.; Henry E. Wadsworth, Laporte, Ind.; Joseph Brelsford, Onargh, Ill.; A. J. Weber, Albia, Iowa; John D. Smith, Bedford, Iowa; A. C. Hutchinson, Burlington, Iowa; Clarence Hutchinson, Burlington, Iowa; Clarence Snyder, Racine, Wis.; Ransom Nutting, Decatur, Mich.; Angelo E. Tower, Ionia, Mich.; Charles R. Vann, Saint Helena, Colo.

The Georgetown Custom House. The reply of the former Collector of the Georgetown Custom House to the circular letter of Secretary Manning, requesting the collectors of the various ports to inform him how their forces could be reduced, has just been published. It says that the force just been published. It says that the force in the custom house proper consists of the collector, one deputy collector and one inspector. The time of myself and the deputy is fully employed in the office. The inspector is employed partially in the office, and, when not engaged in the office or in measuring vessels, gauging liquors, etc., looks after and boards vessels in Georgetown harbor, and attends to other outdoor matters. The outside force consists of one deputy collector and inspector, who has a desk at the foot of Eleventh street, Washington, where he receives manifests on entry of coastwise vessels, and indores new masters of vessels which come to the Washington wharves. He boards vessels for the purpose of examining papers, and, during the excursion season, keeps a watch over the excursion steamers, with a view to prevent overcrowding. He also attends the freight depots every morning in order, when necessary, to release and eceive bonded merchandise arriving from

outside ports.

Golden Cross Notes. The following officers of Meridian Com-mandery, U. O. G. C., were elected on Friday evening last for the term ending Jun comprises Natural Woods, Bamboo, Carved Japanese Work, Ebony, Gold and Silver tipped handles, in plain, fancy and unique designs and shapes, and quote as special Xmas bargains the following:

1 lot of 26-tuch Pine Twilled Silk Umbreilas, Paragon Prame, choice natural wood handles ships thought the silver thone!

day evening last for the term ending June 30, 1886: Noble commander, W. H. Houghton; Charles L. Patten; financial keeper of records, Wm. T Kent; treasurer, R. A. Walker; herald, Charles Roller; inside warden, Charles M. Merrill; past noble commander, Fred. E. Woodward, James J. Brooks, H. H. Hough. The commandery voted to hold a public installation of officers on Friday evening, January 8, is Stidham's Hall, at 8:30, at which time and place the officers of Haleyon Commandery, No. 128, will be installed.

The Grand Commander of the District of Columbia, assisted by the grand officers, will conduct the double installation, which will probably be very impressive. The following were appointed as a committee of arrangements to confer with a similar committee. nittee from Haleyon Commandery: Wm. F. Kent, George W. Callahan, Fred. E.

Woodward.
St. John's Commandery, No. 32, located on Capitol Hill, expects to have a public entertainment and installation early in January, of which notice will be given later.
Almon F. Tucker, a member of Mt. Washington Commandery, No. 42, of South Boston, Mass., has removed to this city and is located in the Boston Dry Goods House.

In Memory of R. T. Merrick. The Supreme Court-room was crowded this morning mainly by Members of Congress and prominent lawyers, the occasion being a memorial meeting, to take suitable action in memory of the late Richard T. Merrick. Senator Edmunds presided. Is House,

Addresses were delivered by Secretary
Bayard, Representative Randolph Tuckor,
George Tickner Curtis, General A.
R. Lawton, Senator Vance and
Attorney-General Garland. After the eulogies had been delivered a series of appropriate resolutions were adopted.

Orders, Details, Leaves, Furloughs and Other Matters of Interest. Cadet Horace Grant Tennant, fourth class, has resigned to take effect December 11, 1885.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

31, 1885.
Licutement Leroy E. Sebree, Signal Corps, has taken quarters at No. 1120 Thirteenth street for the winter.
Licutement Samuel E. Adair, Fifth Cavalry, has returned to Fort Riley, Kansas, from leave at his home at Parkersburg, W. Va

Passed Assistant Surgeon Cunningham W. Deane, has reported for duty on board the receiving ship Dale, at the Navy-Yard

Major William J. Volkmar, assistant adjutant-general, is absent from the city making a tour of inspection of the recruit-

Colonel Wm. B. Royall, Fourth Cavalry, rejoined his station at Fort Huachuca, Arizons, last week and resumed command of his regiment,

or his regiment.

Troop A, Fifth Cavalry (Captain Jacob A, Augur's), has returned to Fort Supply, from temporary service at the Cantonment, Indian Territory. First Lieutenant Palmer Tilton, Twentieth

Infantry, having been found incapacitated for active service, has been placed on sick leave, awaiting retirement. First Lieutenant George F. E. Harrison, Second Artillery, has returned from his trip to the Pacific Coast and joined his bat-tery at Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala.

Lieutenant-Colonel Henry M. Roberts, Corps of Engineers, is ordered to inspect Fort Delaware and other fortifications on the Delaware River and return to Philadel-The Swatara, Commander Edward T.

Woodward, was docked this morning at the Norfolk Navy-Yard to have her bottom overhauled. She will probably be coppered and caulked.

and caulked.

The death of First Lieutenant Josiah Chance, Seventeenth Infantry, on Saturday, promotes Lieutenant Robert W. Dowdy, who is now on duty as military professor of the college at Sewance, Tenn.
The Juniata, Commander Purnell F. Har-

rington, which arrived at New York last Thursday from China, will be inspected some time this week, and will then be or-dered to join the North Atlantic fleet. First Lieutenant William A. Mann, adju-tant Seventeenth Infantry, who is now on leave in New York, is ordered to conduct a detachment of recruits for the regiment to Fort Snelling, Minn., and then join his sta-tion at Fort Yates, Dak.

Lieutenant Silas A. Wolf, Fourth Infantry, has rejoined his company. A, at Fort Leavenworth from Caldwell, Kan., where he was on duty with company H, First In-fantry, until the return of Lieutenant Ever-ett E. Benjamin of that company.

The Coast Survey steamer Patterson, Lieutenant Richardson Clover, U. S. N., commanding, which was engaged during the past season surveying along the Alaska coast, arrived at the Mare Island Navy-Yard December 5, to lay up for the winter.

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Army Furloughs Authorized—First Sergt.
Charles H. Anderson, Battery A, Fourth
Artillery, Fort Trumbull (New London),
Conn., two months on re-calistment.
Sergeant Charles E. Tibbetts, Company C,
Twenty-third Infantry, Fort Porter (Buffalo), N. Y., two months.

Army Leaves Granted—First Lieutenant
Philip Reade, Third Infantry, Fort Shaw,
Montana (now at Lowell, Mass.), granted
two months' extension; Cadet Robert L.
Houze, second class, Military Academy, sick
leave extended until August 28, 1886, when
he will join the new second class; First
Lieutenant Fayette A. Roe, adjutant Second
Cavalry, Fort Walla Walla, one month.
Captain Josiah Chance, senior first lieu-

Captain Josiah Chance, senior first lieutenant, Seventeenth Infantry, died suddenly on Saturday, December 12, at Fremont, Chio, where he was on leave from Fort Abraham Lincoln, Dakota. He was taken sick while shopping and started for his home, but died in a carriage on the way. He was a brother of Captain Jesse C. Chance, Thirteenth Infantry, and had served through the late war.

Army Courts Martial—Convened at Fort

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Army Courts-Martial—Convened at Fort Lyon, Colorado, December 14; Captain Francis Clarke, Twenty-second Infantry, president, and Lieutenant Isaac W. Littell, Tenth Infantry, judge-advocate.—Captain, George A. Drew, Third Cavalry; First Lieutenant John H. H. Peshine, Thirteenth Infantry, and Lieutenants Edward O. C. Ord, Twenty-second Infantry, and Wendell L. Simpson, Third Cavalry, have been added to the court sitting at Fort Elliott, Texas.

## BISMARCK'S IRON RING.

Romance Associated With the Iron Chancellor's Sleigh Ride in Russia. The Pall Mall Gazette says there is quite a little romance associated with the large iron ring worn by Prince Bismarck. The ring has the Russian in-scription of "Nitschewo," a word

scription of "Attschewo," a word much used by the Russians and express-ing much the same meaning as our "no matter." This is the story of the ring: When Bismarck was Minister at St. Peters-burg in 1862 he received in the winter an invitation to an imperial hunt, which was to take place at a very considerable distance from the capital. He turned up at what he supposed to be the ren dezvous with plenty of time to spare,

but, unfortunately, it turned out

he was still a matter of sixteen miles away.

A peasant undertook to bring him to the spot in time, and forthwith Bis marck and his guide set off in a sleigh with two diminutive horses. suggestion of the Prussian Minister, who could only speak his own language, that the animals in front were only rats, the driver returned a curt "Nitschewo." "You'll be sure to be in time," again ventured Bismarck after a while, and the answer was another "Nitsehewo." impatient huntsman complained that the pace was not swift enough, and the peasant, with "Nitschewo," Isshed his horses into such a speed that Bis-marck began to upbraid him. The au-swer was still the same.

A short time afterward both occu-pants of the sleigh were thrown out, yet all the satisfaction Bismarck could get from his driver was "Nitschewo." Picking up a piece of iron which had been broken from the sleigh, the Prus sian Minister carried it back to St. Pe tersburg and had a ring made as a me mento of an adventure which might have had a more serious end. This iron ring still adorns the finger of the Iron Chancellor.

When Bismarck related this story he is said to have added: "My good Germans often reproach me with being too indulgent to Russia; but they should remember that I alone in all Germany am accustomed in critical moments t say 'Nitschewo' (no matter), while in Russia a hundred million people live who at the same moment have 'Nitschewo' on the tongue."

Covenant Church Matters.

It was announced at the Church of the Covenant yesterday that services would be onducted there next Sunday by Rev conducted there next Sunday by Rev. Richard Harlan of Princeton, N. J. This is the son of Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court. who preached so acceptably at the New York Avenue Church last summer. A great many of the Covenant congregation would have been glad to have given Mr. Harlan charge of the new church, but his desire to spend another year at Princeton prevented such an arrangement. Rev. Dr. Mitchell of Buffalo, who has been offered \$7,500 to become the paster of the church, is expected to come on in January. SOCIETY TOPICS.

Mrs. Laughton has issued eards for Weines Miss Nichols has folded her father, Admiral dehots, at the Ebbitt House, Mrs. Garfield has given \$500 toward the unds for the Garfield Hospital. Senator Mamderson expects his wife to join in at the Portland next week. Senator J. Donald Cameron says the reason hat he took a small house this winter is that to "does not wish to entertain." Miss Mary Waite, Miss Mary Evarts and diss Lizzie Sherman are said to be the filial trops of their respective families. Madame Hajuba, the wife of the new Bra-ilian Minister, is said to be not "strictly heau-iful, but exceedingly elever and agreeable."

Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble, who has lived a England for some years, thinks, of return-og to this country, and will make her home t Lenox, Mass. Mrs. Creswell, wife of the ex-Postmaste cereal, is in deep mourning for the loss of cr mother, who died recently at the age of the loss of

tended the reception Mr. Cyrus W. Field gave to Canon Farrar.

Miss Anderson, daughter of General Robert Anderson of Fort Sumter fame, is engaged to Mr. James Lawton, a member of the Fooduce Exchange of New York.

Rx-Secretary Chamdler and family have returned to the city for the winter. Mrs. Chamdler expects her sister, Mrs. Kinsley, to spend the winter with her.

The wife of General Yiele, M. C., is a daughter of Richard II. Dana. They will reside at the Portland during the General's term in Congress. Mrs. Vicle receives on Tuesdays.

Miss Mary Waite and Miss West, daughter of the ex-Commissioner, first originated the idea of the Children's Christmas C lab, which has now grown to be such an extensive charity.

Representative Downley of New York city

tions.

Mrs. Beale, wife of General Beale, gives a young ladies' luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Felton, daughter of Hon, Charles N. Felton, Representative in Congress from Cal-Mrs. David Porter Heap, at the "Mikado" able at the bazar on Wednesday, will have everal fair Yum-Yums as assistants, whose ostumes will eclipse the glories of the real Mikado."

"Mikado."

Mrs. James Elverson, wife of the wealthy proprietor of the Philadelphia Saturday Night, as been elected president of the Southern Home for Destitute Children, in place of Mrs. M. Singerly, deceased.

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It is reported from Omaha that Captain Stephen P. Joeelyn, Twenty-first Infantry, is to be married next month to Miss May Chamberlin Edgell, the only daughter of the late Stephen B. Edgell of St. Louis.

Mrs. Hoar, the wife of Sanator Hoar, will not be able to attend to any social duties this winter should she join her husband here, as she is suffering with nervous prostration, and her physician: advise complete repose.

The Press gives the following Philadelphia society item: The Misses' Ellisons' "Poo-Bah" on Monday evening was the very acme of protection of the property of the state of the guests arrived sneering and left amid withering success.

Senator Miller and Tamity reached New Orsneering and left amid withering saveasm.

Senator Miller and family reached New Or
leans on Saturday en route for this city. The
senator reports his health as greatly benefited by his trip. They expect to cat their
christmes dinner at their home in this city.

Several foreign ministers and members of
the different legations have made arrangements to attend almost every performance of
the German opera this week. That it will be
a great social success is a foregone concluston.

Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard has generously given twenty pounds of the best French con-fectionery to the Garfield Hospital Buzar and Miss Clevelund has promised to send flowers from the White Rouse Conservatory for the flower booth.

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Mr. Henry Adams has invited Mr. Dwight, the accomplished librarian of the Department of State, to be his guest in the superb house he has just finished building at 1603 H street. Mr. Adams will take possession of his new house almost immediately.

It is now said that Miss Mary Loring, daughter of Judge Loring, formerly of Boston, who was appointed one of the Justices of the Court of Claims by President Buchanan, and who has continued to live here since his retirement, wrote "Democracy," and not Mrs. Henry Adams.

The family of Mr. Stephen Preston, Haytien Minister to France, so pleasantly remembered here, are all wearing mounting for the sister of Mr. Preston, who died recently. They have taken a fine hotel on the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne in Paris and had expected to entertain extensively.

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By the election of Senator Sherman as
President pro ten, of the Senate his wife, by
the long established code of etiquette, has the
same place in society that Mrs. Hendricks
would have had had her husband lived. No
one in Washington can fill the place more
gracefully and acceptably than Mrs. Sherman,
Miss Mary Sherman, the adopted daughter
of Senator and Mrs. John Sherman, will spend
the Christmas holidays here: she is now at
school in Philadelphia, Mrs. Thackara leaves
for Philadelphia to-day. On Saturday, she
ard Miss Lizzle Sherman chaperoned a large
party of children to the mathree to see Mr,
Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle.

Miss Frances Uagner, sister of General Hag-

Miss Frances Uagner, sister of General Hag-ner, mot with an accident on Thursday, while entering her carriage. The horses started be-fore Miss Hagner was fairly in, and she was thrown forward on her face, the wheel passing over her. Her thick cloak and wrappings for-tunately prevented any serious result, but her face is painfully bruised.

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It is said the population in New York city has not increased of late; so much cannot be said of Washington, where no less than fifteen little strangers have recently arrived as permanent members of prominent families. One would imagine, according to the German legend, that the stork, that mythical bird who is supposed to bring the bables, had been hovering over our Capital city. Nothing embarrasses a German bride so much as to find the image of a stork among her wedding gifts.

Mrs. Webb, sater of Justice Matthews, has

cring over our Capital city. Nothing embarrasses a German bride so much as to find the
image of a stock among her wedding gifts.

Mrs. Webb, sister of Justice Matthews, has
taken for the season the house No. 108 Nineteenth street, so as to be near her nicees, to
whom she is devotedly attached. It will be
remembered that Mrs. Webb accompanied the
Misses Matthews abroad about three years
ago, where they expected to remain for several years, when suddenly called home by
their brother's dangerous litness. The latter
recovered almost miraculously, but Mrs. Matthews, who was then in excellent health, died
shortly afterward.

The widow of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt is
described as a lady of very simple and quiet
tastes, devoted to her family and very faithfult oher church duties. The eldest of her
daughters, Mrs. Eillot F. Shepard, inherits
her mother's domestic tastes, and goes into
society comparatively little. Emily Vanderbilt, who married William D. Sloane, the carpet dealer, is also domestic but, like her
father, very found of the opera. Florence, the
handsomest daughter, who married Hauditon
McK. Twombly, is a happy and devoted wife,
and occupies the house at Fifth avenue and
Fifty-fourth street, which her father built for
her. Leila, the youngest daughter, married
of hr. Seward Webb, son of the late James Watson Webb, and since her marriage is not conspictous in social circles. Her husband has
given up his profession, and is president of the
sleeping car company connected with the
New York Central Road. Of the daughtersin-law, Mrs. Cornelins Vanderbilt was Miss
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W. Vanderbilt was Miss Alvah Smith of Mobile, and is a sister of Mrs. Fernando Yanaga.
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Among the building permits granted to lay, was one to General McMelgs, to day, was one to teneral acadegs, to erect four brick dwellings, costing \$3,000; in alley between T and U and Ninth and Tenth streets, to Danenhower & Son, five dwellings on Twenty fourth, between E and F, \$3,000; C. W. King, eight frame dwellings at South Carolina avenue and Fourteenth street, \$2,000.

The Supreme Court of the United States o-day, in the case of Angus M. Cannon, onfirmed the ruling of the Supreme Court mprisonment and a \$300 fine for unlawful collabitation.

Against the Polygamists.

Butler Mahone's Case. for an assault and battery with court this kill, was called in the Criminal Court this kill, was called for for an assault and battery with intent to morning, but the case of Summerfield for the murder of his wife and son-in-law having precedence, it was continued to Mon-day next.

ON CAPITOL HILL.

The Presidential Succession Bill in the Senate.

COMMITTEE CHANGES.

A Large List of Recess Nominations Sent In.

THE NEW HOUSE RULES.

A Report from the Committee to Be Considered To-morrow. IMPORTANT DISTRICT MATTERS.

favorably from the Committee on Privi-leges and Elections an original bill providing for the Presidential succession, substantially the same bill which passed the Senate last year, and gave notice that he would call it up for consideration to

Upon a suggestion by Mr. Edmunds Mr. Hoar agreed that the bill should lie over for a day in order that Mr. Edmunds might

a day in order that Mr. Edmunds might have an opportunity to attach to it an amendment regulating the count of the Presidential vote.

On motion of Mr. Allison the membership of the Committee on Appropriations was increased to ten, and the Chair appoinced Mr. Logan as an additional member.

Mr. Rogan as an additional member.

Mr. Hogan as an additional member.

Mr. Harrison gave notice that at the first opportunity he would introduce a bill providing for the admission of Southern Dakota as a State of the Union.

Mr. Manderson was, at his own request, relieved from service on the Committee on Military Affairs.

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Mr. Sherman was, at his own request, releved from service on the Committee on
Privileges and Elections, and the Committee on the Library.

Mr. Sewell was by the chair appointed
chairman of the Committee on the Library,
and a member of the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Mr. Hoar from the Committee on Judclary reputal favorable the full direction

clary, reported favorably the bill fixing the salary of United States District Judges at \$5,000. The bill was placed on the cal-

At 1:05 p. m. the Senate went into Ex-At 130 p. in. the Senate went into Ex-cetive session, where the nominations re-ceived were appropriately referred. The doors were then reopened, the Kolley cor-respondent was ordered printed, and the Senate at 2.25 adjourned.

AUPITOR CHENOWITH'S APPOINTMENT. A large additional list of recess nomina It is rumored that the Senate Finance Committee will report against the confirmation of Auditor Chenowith of the Treasury Department. It is said that the friends of the late officials of the Coast Survey are at work to accomplish that result.

DISTRICT MATTERS IN THE SENATE.

Senator Loran introduced a bill to author ize the Capital, North O & South Washingize the Capital, North O & South Washington Company to extend its tracks along the
following streets: Starting from its present
terminus at Seventh and M streets southwest to N street; from the present terminus
at Eleventh and L streets northwest
to Seventeenth street, to Boundary
street; from Seventeenth and L northwest to
Twenty-third to K and to the present tracks;
from Fourth and O streets to New Jersey
avenue, to S street. The company is authorized to increase its stock in the sum of
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Senator Ingalis introduced in the Senate to-day a bill "to incorporate the North Washington Cable Railway Co.," authorizing the following incorporators: James L. Barbour, Frank Hume, W. M. Parker, John F. Waggaman, F. W. Pratt, J. H. Gray, Joseph Paul, Thomas W. Smith, John Drum, S. D. Newcomb, Wm. H. Mohler, Joseph H. Kelly, J. Emmer, jr., Dennis Connell, Julius Haumgarten, J. J. Buller, Wm. P. Chandler, Joseph A. Settle, Daniel Warren, E. D. Wright, John II. Dunn, and T. W. Tyrer to lay double cable tracks and erect necessary buildings for a cable line, starting at Seventh street and Louislana avenue, thence to D street and Indiana avenue, to C street, to D street and Indiana avenue, to C street, to New Jersey avenue, to B street, to North Capitol, to Boundary street, to Soldier's Home grounds, to Glenwood Cemetery, to the Brooks estate, to D street northeast, to East Capitol street, to Eighth, to B, to Thirteenth, to East Capitol, to Seventeenth street, to Georgia avenue, to L, to Eighth streets, returning to Georgia avenue, to Eightheast street, to East Capitol, to Fourteenth, to C, to Tenth, to F, to First, to D, to North Capital. The company is to cross the B, & O. o D street and Indiana avenue, to C street tal. The company is to cross the B. & O. tracks at North Capitol street by means of an iron bridge. The bill was referred to the District Committee.

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The House. Mr. Morrison, from the Committee on Rules, submitted to the House to-day the Rules, submitted to the House to-day the report of that committee on the proposed revision of the rules and it was hald over until to-morrow. Mr. Randail will submit his views as those of the minority. An effort was made to have a call of the States for the introduction of bills, but the proposition gave rise to debate, and in order to avoid a controversy Mr. Hatch of Missouri, at 12:25, moved that the House adjourn, which motion was carried.

\*\*REPURSENTATIVE CANSON'S VIEWS.\*\*

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON'S VIEWS, Representative Cannon of Illinois, was reading what purported to be a summary of the forthcoming report of the House Committee on Rules this morning, when a representative of THE CRITIC asked him is representative of the charter associated the anticipated much talk on the question of the adoption of the report this afternoon.

Not to day," was his reply. "I don't see how anything can be said. The members will naturally want to read the report between the report and the r before they act on it, and it has not yet been officially printed."
"You are credited with the intention of opposing the report, are you not?" he was asked.
"I have made no preparation to oppose it, but I think some of the propositions are

"But you think the rules will be some "But you think the rules will be somewhat amended?"
"Undoubtedly they will be. Indeed, they ought to be. I am not sure, either, that the report will not go through just as it is made. Those who want to got on the several appropriations committees will vote for it. Those who hope to please the Speaker will vote for it; those who are in favor of some, if not all, the propositions involved will vote for it, and those who want something, and don't know just what it is, will vote for it. That category ought to include a majority of the House."

Capitol Notes.

Capitol Notes. Arthur Fagalay of Indiana was to-day appointed a folder in the folding-room, vice R. T. Menifield. Joseph W. Downing of the District of Columbia was appointed

page.
The Congressional Committee on Scientific Bureaus to day continued its consideration of the proposition to separate the Signal Service from the army. Ocean Steamship Arrivats. At Queenstown, Pavonia from Boston. At New York, Republic and Egypt from Liverpool, At Glasgow, State of Indiana from New York. Off the Lizard, libein

from New York.

New York city contains 60,000 Hebrews, and not one of them, it is said, is engaged in the saloon business.

THE BRIDE'S BATH. An Ante-Nuptial Repast at Which She

Says Henri Greville (Mmo. Durand) In one of her recent pleasant talks at Boston: "On Trinity day French bour geets mothers dress their marriageable daughters very handsomely, and take them to a city garden something like Boston Common. The silk dresses of the girls are unlike anything you eve saw here. They are pink, yellow o sky-blue, with huge flowers of contrast ing colors. The girls are as stiff a sugar loaves in them. On their heads they wear a little kerchief, which is fastened under the chin with a gold pin. The mothers and daughters seat themselves on benches in the garden, and all the young men who want wives parade before them. The girls never look at the men. A girl never does look at a young man when he is look-

There they sit until 5 o'clock without saying a word. Then they go home and wait. In two or three days, or perhaps a week, an old woman apears. She always wears a big hand erchief knotted tight about her head kerchief knotten tight abadache. Her as though she had a headache. Her shawl hangs about her as if on a peg shawl hangs about her as if on a Peg shawl hangs about her as if on a Peg in her arms she carries a big bag. She asks for the mother, and begins to tall o her about everything in the work except the marriageable daughter. Shis the match-maker. It would b is the match-maker. It would be highly improper for the young man of his family to appear in the matter. At length she says: "You have a turtle dove, and I have also a turtle dove. After a little parrying she comes to the point. 'Why should not my pigeon

marry your pigeon?

The mother demurs, and says her daughter is too young. "Why did you take her to market then?" It is soon arranged after this. The matchmake sets forth the present and prospective advantages of the match. The girl is summoned and informed that in two or three weeks she will marry the young man. She must not look very much pleased if she likes the match, and she must look delighted if she does

not like it. She cannot refuse. "The young man comes to a family tea party, perhaps to two. Then his friends return the civility. They see tea party, perhaps to two. Then his friends return the civility. They see nothing of each other beyond this. It is unnecessary. They will have plenty of time after marriage. On the eve of the welding the bride's young friends come for her in handsome carriages and carry her off to the bath. This and carry her off to the bath. This has been hired for the occasion, and no one else can enter. There they scour her well and take her home to a collation, consisting of cakes, tea, fruit and

ably overeats herself. Perhaps it is because she will have nothing to cat all the next day. At length she is con-ducted to the church, where she meets the bridegroom. His friends have been bathing him and attending on him as the bride's friends have on her.

"After marriage they settle down and grow very fat. They have nothing to do. Reading is thresome. Needlework is for paid dependents and the lower classes. They detest driving in their carriages. They deves driving in their carriages. They have magnificent clothes and diamonds. They never wear the diamonds. As every woman knows, it is such a pleasure to own these jewels at home that it is not necessary to wear them in order to en-joy them. Their life, in short, is just like life in the harem, only in the ha-rem one can quarrel, which is a diversion and an advantage. The higher class in Russia spoil their wives and sisters with kindness. They treat them as toys, not as equals."

CADET GRANT'S WILD LEAP. His Magnificent Riding When a Boy

at West Point. One afternoon in June, 1843, while I was at West Point, a candidate for admission to the Military Academy, I wandered into the riding hall, where the members of the graduating class were going though their final mounted exercises before Major Richard Delafield, the distinguished engineer, then superintendent, the Academic Board. and a large assemblage of spectators. When the regular services were completed, the class, still mounted, was formed in line through the centre of the hall, the riding master placed the leaping-bar higher than a man's head,

and called out "Cadet Grant!"

A clean-faced, slender, blue-eyed young fellow, weighing about 120 pounds, dashed from the ranks on a powerfully built chestnut-sorrel horse and galloped down the opposite side of the hall. As he turned at the farther end and came into the straight stretch across which the bar was placed, the horse increased his pace, and, measuring his strides for the great leap before him, bounded into the air and cleared the bar, carrying his rider as if man and beast had been welded together. The spectators were breathless. "Very well done, sir!" growled "old Herch-berger," the riding master, and the class was dismissed and disappeared; but "Cadet Grant" remained a living image in my memory. A few months before graduation one of Grant's classbefore graduation one of Grant's class-mates, James A. Hardie, said to his friend and instructor: "Well, sir, if a great emergency arises in this country during our lifetime Sam Grant will be the man to meet it." If I had heard ifardie's prediction I doubt not I should have believed in it, for I thought the young man who could perform that feat of horsemanship I had witnessed, and wore a sword, could do anything. —[General J. B. Fry in North Ameri-can Pooles

Funeral of Augustus Alber. The remains of Augustus F. Alber, the reman of No. 1 company, who died sudlonly at the engine house last Friday mornring, were laid at reast in Prospect Cemetery vesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from his late residence, No. 1117 Nine-teenth street, and the services were con-incred by Kev. Roms H. Schneider. There was a detail of nineteen firemen present. The foral contributions by the friends of face-seed were numerous and appropriate in design. Commissioner Edmonds, Chief Cronin and Assistant Chief Spillman wer

GENERAL HENRY J. HUNT, retired

overnor of the Soldiers' Home here, and is brother, General Lewis Cass Hunt, colonel Fourteenth Infantry, are the only persons living, as far as known, who went with the first garrison to Fort Leavenworth in 1827, when that post was established. Both were then boys of 9 and 4 years of age respectively, and accompanied their father. Colonel Huut, First Infantry, who was a brother-in-law of General Lowis Cass of Michigan, Secretary of State under Buchauan. General Heiutzleman, who died here a few years ago, was a Heutenaut at that time at the post.

HOME RULE IN IRELAND. Concessions That the Conservative

Ministry Will Grant, LONDON, Dec. 14.-The following inter lew with a leading member of the Cabine presumably the premier) has been obtained alisbury is far more difficult to interview han even Gladstone, and has never, in a ingle instance since his accession to power permitted the use of his name as authority for any views presented as newspaper mat-ter. But he is evidently very much con-certed about the present powerful status of

the Nationalist party, and especially about he tremendous influence which Paruell's ticcess is exerting in the United States. "Is the present government," the corres-pondent asked, "prepared to accord to the Parnellite demands for home rule for Ire-iand, or will it resist the demands ?"
"It is firmly believed," said the Minister, "that Lord Salebury is willing to grant a very broad measure of local self-govern-ment to Ireland."

went to Ireland."

"What is the nature of the measures of ocal self-grovernment which the Cabinet re willing to grant to Ireland."

"Such matters as docks, local rates, ounty beards and affairs of that class."

"That programme falls far short of the ne demanded by T. P. O'Conner on bealt of Paralls."

one demanded by T. P. O'Conner on behalf of Parnelly."

"Yes, it does. That demands for Ireland an autonomy like that of Canada—the Irishmembers not to sit in the Imperial Parliament; the people of Ireland not to contribute towards the expenses of the imperial government, nor to share in the payment of the British national debt. No English government could possibly yield to such demands."

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"They will, then, be rejected by Lord allabury;"
"Most decidedly. The present Govern-"It would be giving to Ireland a separate cal system. It would be relieving Ireland ther share of responsibility for the na-onal debt. It would, in fact, he making

f freland a separate kingdom. The idea s preposterous."
"How far is Lord Sallsbury willing to go oward giving freland freedom from impelial police supervisions".

Lord Sallsbury's ministers would absorbed refuse to give to the local belies of reland control of the police."
"For what reasons"

"For what reason?"
"Because such a concession would virtually hand the landlords of Ireland and their property over to the absolute domination of the National League.

"The majority of the Cabinet believe that the Liberals would assist the Conservatives in opposing the Parnellite demands," the Minister continued.

"How would the country regard such a coalition?"
"English public opinion would demand the coalition. The Conservative position as to Irish local rights is as broad as any that British statesmen dare advance. We recognize the existing cylis in Ireland, and are properly anxious to remely or eradicate them. But we draw the line at the disruption of the empire."

PERSONAL MENTION.

News Notes About Washingtonians

and Well-Known Visitors.

—G. S. LITTLE of this city was in Min-nespolis last Friday. nespolis last Friday.

—LIEUTENANTS OSCARF, LONG and Hobart K, Bailey, Fifth Infantry, Thomas J, Clay, Tenth Infantry, and George A, Cornish, Fifteenth Infantry, and Passel Assistant Surgeon Henry P, Harvey, U, S, Navy, are at the Etblitt.

—H, C, Gray, rsq., editor of the Chelsea (Mass.), Record, is in town to-day. Mr. Gray called on the proprietors of the Boston House, who were patrons of his in Chelsea previous to their removal to Washington in 1880. The Record is well known in Eastern Massachusetts, and is a live paper.

paper.

—Manager J. L. Steinmardt of the Thalia Opera Company, Miss Lori Stabel, Emmy Meffert, Mr. and Mrs. Schnetz, Ferdinand Wachtel, Mr. and Mrs. Tunker, Mr. and Mrs. Paeltz, Mrs. Habrich, Miss Charlotte Randow, Messrs. Gerold, Otto Meyer, Max Lube, E. Elsbach, Messrs. Frank and Korn, all of the Thalia Company, are at the Relyeder.

are at the Belvedere.

Joseph Bardmer, 1892., of Philadelphia, author and editor, is in the city, and will remain here several days. It will be remembered that not long ago he was appointed by General Davis as a clerk in the Pension Office and such a commotion was alsed about it on account of certain indiscreet political remarks made by Mr. Barbiers in a book of his some years since, that he sent in his resignation, accepting the fact of fate with philosophical dignity. His present object in visiting Washington has reference to a journalistic venture which he thinks will sooner or later materialize. re at the Belvedere.

## AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE. The Thalia Opera Company opens at the National Theatre to night with the "Bogga Student," by Millocker. The opera is very pretty one, and when given by so en flent a company as the present one, ex not fail to please. The Thalia Opera Com-pany has received the highest praise from both American and German critics, and it considered by them fully equal to the be-scompanies put upon the road. In addition to the powerful cast an efficient and weldanced chorus accompanies the organiz

ALBAUGH'S OPERA-BOUSE.

Maggie Mitchell opens at Albaugh' Opera-House to-night. This popular and arming little actress has so ingratiate erself in the hearts of the public that sh a sure of a hearty welcome whenever and sherever she appears. The "Pearl of Sa roy," which will be put on to-night, is one if the most pathetic plays, and is peculiarly dapted to her talents. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE.

"Favette" is the attraction at Ford's Opera-House this week, with Miss Estella being a very handsome woman Miss Clay-ton is a charming actress and the play in which she appears a good one. She is sup-ported by an excellent company and will no doubt prove a strong card for the week. Miss Annie Lewis of this city, well and favorally known as a reader, is in the compan-with Miss Clayton. мингов'я отпил-потям. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Pen-zance" will be put on at Herzog's Opera

zames" will be put on at Herzog's Opera House to-day, by the National Ideal Oper-Company. No palns have been spared to give the opera a handsome setting. The following is the east: Mabel, Miss Agne-Earley Edith, Trinita Carte; Koo, Minnie Jeffries; Isalad, Anna Jackson; Buth, Tilli-McHenry; Malus Hersell, J. R. Oakley Fresterie, Gerard Coventry; Picals Koo, Mack Charles; Samuel, J. A. Dewey; Pales Segment, Alf. C. Wholan. SOUTH WASHINGTON STAIL COURSE. Robert J. Burdette of the Burlingto

and full of the Moustache, "at the Taber-niche on Ninth, near B street southwest, this evening in the regular South Washing-ton Star Course. Mr. Burdette's powers of entertaining are well known, and he will no doubt have a large audience. A few choice seats are still to be had at Ellis Jesse H. Knapp of Orange County, N. Y., who died a few days ago at the ago of 92 years and 3 months, was the last of the corps of post riders of forty years or more ago who delivered mail matter on horseback

broughout the county before the opening of the Eric Railtoad. The New York socialists have adopted a deture of John Brown as their symbol, as-erting that Brown was a model anarchist add social reference.

His Interference in Local Affairs

NO USE FOR BARNUM.

Severely Denounced.

INDIGNANT DEMOCRATS.

Recorder of Deeds Has Not Heen Appointed.

The District Democracy is in a condition of temper far remote from the serene tranquility of mind which characterized the carly Christian martyrs. While the local lenders present to the general public an unruffled front, at the same time they are breathing curses deep, if not loud. It is pent-up wrath breaks forth in language more forcible and embellished with figures of speech more larid than is generally used at a Sabbath-day class-meeting. The cause for their present perturbed condition is the alleged change in the President's programme in relation to District appointments. It is claimed by the knowing ones that it was the President's intention to have appointed District Democrats to the

inve appointed District Democrais to the
positions of Recorder of Deells, etc., before
the reassembling of Congress. This would
have soothed the feelings of several local
chieftains and made glad the souls of numerous active subordinates.

It is said that the President's patrions
intentions were paralyzed, for the time being at least, by the unsolicited interference
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of ex-Senator Barnium of Connecticut, who interposed objections to the appointment of a District man to succeed Fred. Douglass as Recorder of Deeds, upon the ground that the office was too rich a political plum to be dropped into the maw of a local citizen, and arged that the position and perquisites should be conferred upon some prominent Democrat of national consideration, suggesting at the same time the name of a certain politician of New York.

The President's failure to make the District appointments at the time it is assumed he intended to but for Barnium interference has resulted, it is feared, in complicating the situation beyond the hope of immediate redief. The President, in his message to Congress has taken such a decided stand in favor of civil-service reform, that it would prove cubarrassing for him to make removals and appointments right upon the heels of his message.

In view of the circumstances it is no wonder "the boys" feel and express a righteons had an application of the latest of the sure of the latest of the sure of the circumstances it is no wonder "the boys" feel and express a righteons had beginned by the sure of the latest of the sure of the circumstances in the sure of th

In view of the circumstances it is to won-der "the boys" feel and express a righteous indignation against Mr. Barnum for his at-tempt to steal the pinns from their own political pudding, and breather mild expictives against the President for permitting his judgment to be biased by the biandishments of the ex-Schator from Con-motion:

state what I know to be a fact when I say that the Democrats of the District contributed more money to add the election of President Clevelind than was furnished by any single Southern State! And now for this seven-mule Yankes to persuade the President against giving the office of Recorder of Deeds to a District man, riles me up and provokes involuntary profacilty whenever I talk about it. I am disgusted, and if Barnum's interested advise in this matter is to rule, then so far as I am concerned the party and Barnum can go to Sheol. Pilinave no more to sho with them."

Others expressed similar views, and the symposium at which the foregoing sentiments were uttered was brilliant with motaphorical pyrotechnics of the same sort. "The boys" representing the local unterrified have reason to feel sore over the situation. They have always contributed liberally, have ever been on the alert to aid the party in its heroic struggles, vigilant and untiring in its interests at all times, and their party featly and industry has been a recognized important element in any political emopaign. The grand inaugural demonstration on the 4th of March and the magnificent inaugural ball—the largest dispulses of the kind in the history of the

demonstration on the sun of March and the magnificent inaugural ball—the largest displays of the kind in the history of the nation—owe their success mainly to the efforts of the District Democracy. In view of all these facts, it does seem rather tough on "the boys" to go outside to select a man to fill the office of Recorder of Deeds of the District Democracy of their area for the part of the content of the products of the content of the select a man to fill the office of Recorder of Deeds of the

THE DECEMBER TERM.

Organizing the Grand Jury of the Criminal Court. The grand jury of the Criminal Cours was organized for the December term this norning-Mr. J. Pierce Klingle being hosen as foreman, the other members being S. D. Shuster, W. H. Porter, John E. Herrell, Samuel E. Arnold, Daniel Humbrey, W. H. Colman, W. H. Brawner, A C. McCormick, Henry O. Herback, L. H. T. McCormick, Henry O. Herback, L. H.
Hopkins, C. Maurico Sioussa, O. P. Burdette, J. Blake Kendall, Thomas P. Jacobs,
J. D. S. Crampton, John Yeabower, Washington Childs, Noble Harris, Gilbert
Gray, Joseph P. Hamlen, Joseph C. Lee and
George W. Joyee,
They were sworn and charged by Judge
MacArthin, who especially admonished them
to see as to the motives of the prosecuting
witnesses that no private mallees are crati-

witnesses that no private malless are grati-fied through them. The Stock Market Peverish. . m.—Money easy at 2½ per cent. Ex-hange irm at 4.84664.87. Governments rm. Currency 6s, 125) bid; 4s, coupon, 1237 bid; 43s, do., 1123. The stock market opened irregular, but during the first afteen minutes strengthened on a good buging and prices advanced slightly. The market at the time of writing is feverish.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Mr. Thomas J. Hartchinson, who died andlendy of alcopiets at the office in the Marine
barracks, its stated in saturday's Chirte, was
one of the aldest and most highly respected
dittains of East Washington. Deceased was
a pars of age and bud been in the employ of
the Marine tories for those than half a cening. Mr. Hartchinson was a man of storling
character, and by his infinisty and careful
sating amnosed quite a large amount of proporty in East Washington. The funeral will
lake place from melate residence, 3st Latrock
confinent, to morrow afternion.
Lautomard C. J. Boush has been detached C. J. Boush has been detached

Five arrests in East Washington yesterday.